





# THE NEWS.

CYNTHIANA KY.

THURSDAY, : : : AUGUST 28

A. J. MOREY, Editor.

## American Nominations

FOR PRESIDENT,  
**MILLARD FILLMORE,**  
OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
**ANDREW JACKSON DONELSON,**  
OF TENNESSEE.

(STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.)

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE

ROGER W. HANSON

AND

JOHN W. CROCKETT.

1st congressional dist.	Samuel D. Dulaney.
2d	W. K. Kinney
3d	Robert Bowling.
4th	W. Anderson,
5th	Philip Lee,
6th	Green Adams,
7th	L. J. Whitley,
8th	W. H. Ward,
9th	W. S. Downey,
10th	W. S. Rankin.

## THE FAIR.

We learn from all quarters of the country that every body and "his wife" expects to be at our Fair. The amount of fine stock from Nicholas, Bourbon, Fayette, Clark, Scott, Woodford and Jessamine counties, will be immense. Ample accommodations are already prepared to entertain any amount of people, and chickens are very plenty. "Menter's Silver Band" will be in attendance, and at night, while the "old folks" are wrapped in the arms of Morphus, the "young folks" will dance the hours away. Our Fair commences on Tuesday, the 16th of September, and continues four days.

\*\*\* We are averse to raking up the incident of the last canvass.—Age.

No wonder—the frauds perpetrated by Sag-nichtism in this county are sufficient to make old "Nick" himself blush—Does not the Age know that large sums of money were raised and distributed in different parts of the county by the Sag-nicht party for the purpose of buying votes—that not only money, but falsehood and misrepresentations. Everything, in fact, that an unscrupulous party could desire, were made use of to carry the election.—No wonder you tremble and shake like a poor devil with theague, when an investigation is hinted at—you knew all this foulness would be brought to light—would be exhibited to the scorn and indignation of the people of Harrison County. But we intend the people shall know how they were defrauded out of the election—and we tell them again that a parcel of foreigners have elected their county officers, and that they were brought here by the Sag-nicht party for the express purpose of securing the election of their candidates.

\*\*\* One of the greatest humbugs of the present time is the Sag-nicht party calling itself the National party, when the fact is, they have no more claims to be called national, than the black republicans—they know and will be forced to admit soon that their candidate is not in the race in any of the Northern States, and that he has no chance of getting the electoral vote of any one of them.—It is sheer folly for a party to be prating about nationality when they can hardly raise a stamping committee in any one of the sixteen free States.—The only national party now in the Country, is the American party, and the only national candidate for the Presidency, is Millard Fillmore.

\*\*\* We said that the Sag-nichts polled seventy-one imported votes in this county at the last election. We say so yet—and we say still further that all attempts of the Age to explain or deny the large increase of Sag-nicht votes, are just so many wilful and malicious lies—i may publish as many denials and ingenious calculations as it pleases—its editor may put in practice all the mathematics he is master of, from Daboll to Harney—still the fact is incontestable—the record proves it—Strike from the poll books the imported foreign votes and the American candidates would be elected by a handsome majority.

"We know men who sold their votes to the Know-nothing party." Age.

\*\*\* The grand jury will please take notice, and summons Mr. J. H. Johnson before them, when in session. We are in favor of the Law being enforced in all cases where men have sold themselves, and their principles; and if the editor of the Age can swear to what he asserts, justice will be done to some who put themselves in market at every election.

\*\*\* Four years ago, the Democratic party went into power with an overwhelming majority—No party ever succeeded to power with such prestiges of success: when their candidate was nominated, the convention, as usual, promulgated to the country, a platform of principles, by which their candidate and the party were to be governed in case of his election—in that platform the old issues were maintained, and such new principles introduced as they thought the exigencies of the times seemed to require. The agitation of the slavery question under the administration of Millard Fillmore and its final adjustment by the passage of the Compromise measures of 1850 seemed to call for some specific declaration on that subject—hence, the introduction of the following resolution:

"That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing in Congress or out of it the agitation of the slavery question under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made"—On the accession of the Democratic party to power, they found the country in a state of profound peace and quietude under the patriotic and intelligent administration of Millard Fillmore, all the internal discord and excitement growing out of the agitation of the slavery question, had been silenced.—Our foreign relations had been conducted on principles alike honorable to the country and satisfactory to those with whom we had to deal. Under such circumstances, the people had a right to expect the fulfillment of Democratic principles and pledges; but the government and spoils of office secured, pledges and principles were alike forgotten or only remembered as the means by which the honest people of the country were humbugged out of their votes.

\*\*\* The Louisville Journal, recently noticed the fact, that the people of Bardstown Ky., were in need of an American editor. The Age hopes that they will not take us. Never fear, we are not a transient editor, and work for no joint stock companies.

\*\*\* We hope the Bardstown Americans will not offer Johnson, of the Age, a bid, for, as he seems to be somewhat "changeable" or "wavering," there is no knowledge, but that he might accept.

\*\*\* The tone of the Age for two weeks past, has been quite mournful, in fact, it has excited a feeling of sympathy in our breast. They complain piteously about the expose we have made of the imported vote, and they assert that a goodly portion of the people in Kentucky believe it to be a fact. O! ya, das is't goot. Well, we exclaim in the language of the poet:

"Things are getting to a *de'il* of a pass, If one can't wallop their own *Jackass*."

\*\*\* Persons desiring to make entries of stock or articles, for the approaching exhibition, can do so by application to the Secretary. It is desired that all who can conveniently do so, will call within the next ten days or two weeks.

\*\*\* Capt. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, who left the American party some time ago, has come upon sober second thought and promises to do valiant services in the cause of Fillmore and Donelson.

TOBACCO.—I. T. Martin, has just received a large assortment of chewing tobacco, which he says he can sell cheaper than any body. We advise every body that wants this Indian weed, to go and buy while he has a large stock.

\*\*\* The Americans will have a grand Barbecue on the 1st of September, near Carlisle, Nicholas county. Let every American and Fillmore man go, as many of our eminent men will be present to address the people. Hurrah for Fillmore and Donelson!

But who now represents this platform of Democratic principles? Why, James Buchanan, the candidate for the Presidency, of the great Sag-nicht party—an individual who from the time he first wore the black cockade, and made anti-war and abolition speeches to the present moment, never originated any measure, worthy the reputation of a forth lawyear. A federalist, and opposed to the war of 1812—an abolitionist, presenting petitions in Congress for the abolition of slavery, and opposing the admission of Missouri into the Union as a slave State—indignantly claiming fifty four forty, and cowardly skulking down to forty nine fifty—a fillibuster, author of the Ostend circular, and a Squatter Sovereign; but now no longer James Buchanan, having merged himself in that beautiful mosaic, the Cincinnati platform, gotten up by that celebrated platform, manufacturer, B. F. Hallowack, a Connecticut abolitionist, and author of the Buffalo free-soil platform, of 1848. This is the man the Sag-nicht leaders are calling on the people to support, and these are the principles they wish them to endorse.

THE GREAT WEST.—The annual earning of the several lines of railroad that connect at Chicago, Illinois, with New York city, exceed \$25,000,000. This fact, taken in connection with the vast amount of produce and merchandise transported between the two points by water carriage, conveys some tolerable idea of the resources of the Great West.

that has sought to arm and incite foreigners to burn the dwellings and murder the native-born citizens of our country, that have long since thrown off all claim to consistency—disregarding all pledges and laboring only for the spoils of office, who hold nothing sacred either in name or principle, opposing with Hindoo reverence in one breath, the maxims of their great idol—and in the next dragging from the tomb of the hermitage with the fierceness of Hyenas, the memory of that same idol and holding it up to scorn and contempt because he dared before his death to disclose the dishonesty, the treachery, and meanness of their present candidate.

\*\*\* The Age attempts to get up a tremendous amount of indignation because we asserted that his party polled a large number of imported votes at the last election—it is brimful and boiling over at our publishing what is known to be true, and what can be easily substantiated by referring to the poll books, and it knows it lies whenever it attempts to contradict what is published on the subject. This is an uncommon way they quietly have of endeavoring to show their innocence. Its exhibitions of holy horror are of themselves sufficient evidences of guilt—we want none better—"it is the galled jade that winces."

Our extra genteel appearance is owing to the liberality of our young Know-Nothing friends.—Age.

\*\*\* Rather say Jonson, that it is owing to the votes of a parcel of your bog-trotting and Kraut-eating friends, place the credit where it belongs, and you will tell the truth once.

\*\*\* The Louisville Journal, recently noticed the fact, that the people of Bardstown Ky., were in need of an American editor. The Age hopes that they will not take us. Never fear, we are not a transient editor, and work for no joint stock companies.

\*\*\* We hope the Bardstown Americans will not offer Johnson, of the Age, a bid, for, as he seems to be somewhat "changeable" or "wavering," there is no knowledge, but that he might accept.

\*\*\* The tone of the Age for two weeks past, has been quite mournful, in fact, it has excited a feeling of sympathy in our breast. They complain piteously about the "imported vote" is false. The facts are plain, that the Age has published so many lies, that the habit of lying has become a second nature, and they prefer a lie to the truth. The anti-Americans of this county don't believe a word published in the Age, which refers to the imported vote, for they know, if they know anything, that the American party, is the legal triumphant party in Harrison county.

Yet, the Americans permit this anti-American party to have the county offices this time, but whenever another fraud is practiced on us, similar to the late election, we warn you to look out for a storm.

\*\*\* The Bowling Green Standard mentions the elopement from that town of Mr. John Will and Miss Kohn. They were bent on matrimony.

PARIS.—Some one writes of Paris—This splendid city teaches idolatry—for the golden calf—for tenses—it places the ballet girl higher than the orator; the cook, higher than the poet; the millionaire higher than all—for with his millions he can command ballet girl, orator, cook, and poet. In Paris the heart must bronze or break.

More Accessions.—The Republican paper at Hudson, N. Y., has abandoned sectionalism and came out for Fillmore and Donelson.

The Rode Island Telegraph, at Warren, R. I., also hoists the Fillmore flag. After alluding to the confidence due to Mr. Fillmore for his past services, it says:

But their is another sentiment now pervading minds hitherto deficient in it, although imbued with the enthusiasm which the name of such a standard bearer was calculated to awaken, and with that rational conviction of his fitness which his history so conclusively furnishes. This sentiment is one of belief that he can be elected.

\*\*\* The Louisville Journal says: Four times the Democratic party have selected a candidate for the Vice Presidency from Kentucky, and each time particularly with the view of carrying the State for their ticket. In 1836 they nominated Richard M. Johnson to carry Kentucky, and they failed. In 1840 they re-nominated the Tecumseh-Killer, and failed in Kentucky, and almost every where else. In 1844 they nominated Gen. Wm. O. Butler, and failed again to carry Kentucky or to elect their candidate. In 1856 they have nominated John C. Breckinridge.

A duel was fought near Bladensburg, last week, between Messrs. Ridgeway and Pryor, editors of Richmond (Va.) papers. No blood was spilt, however, and the difficulty was amicably adjusted by interposition of friends.

\*\*\* The Age seems to have gone off in a crazy fit last week—a kind of monomania, very generally found among those who have been guilty of some monstrous mean act, which has been discovered. The editor froths and foams like a mad Cur, just taken with the hydrophobia, and we fear that he will bite himself, unless a sure antidote be administered to him. He feels bad because we charged and proved that the anti-American party of this county imported voters to carry the election recently held.

This more than ordinary sapient individual, has filled his paper with numerous assertions to the effect that his party did not import voters; yet, not one solitary iota of proof has he adduced to back his position—nothing tangible has he offered, but that any street blackguard could have given. He has no proof to offer to the contrary, but says in the most puerile manner, that "not a single name of these seventy-one imported voters is given"—just as if it was necessary to give the names of every imported voter, to prove that foul play won the game. Again, this wise and astute editor, says, that the "evidence to refute" the charge of importation "is not twenty yards from the News office." If he has reference to the Dutch tavern which we suppose, no doubt he has, the "evidence" is against him, as every man in this county can testify, who was in Cynthiana, just before the election; nothing but foreigners filled that House, and those too, who had never been in Harrison county before, and they are not here now. Like a parcel of wild geese, they are scattered all over the State, or perhaps gone back to Ohio, to vote for Fremont.

\*\*\* We did not intend to name any voters in our paper, but as the Age has said we have not mentioned a single one and as he desires some information, we will take the liberty to interrogate him, then perhaps his memory may be brightened somewhat. Did not the anti-American party import you to this County to edit the Age, and didn't you vote? Did not the anti-American party import two publishers, and didn't they vote? Most assuredly, all that was done, and yet, this editor, says that the story about the "imported vote" is false. The facts are plain, that the Age has published so many lies, that the habit of lying has become a second nature, and they prefer a lie to the truth. The anti-Americans of this county don't believe a word published in the Age, which refers to the imported vote, for they know, if they know anything, that the American party, is the legal triumphant party in Harrison county.

Yet, the Americans permit this anti-American party to have the county offices this time, but whenever another fraud is practiced on us, similar to the late election, we warn you to look out for a storm.

\*\*\* The Bowing Green Standard mentions the elopement from that town of Mr. John Will and Miss Kohn. They were bent on matrimony.

PARIS.—Some one writes of Paris—This splendid city teaches idolatry—for the golden calf—for tenses—it places the ballet girl higher than the orator; the cook, higher than the poet; the millionaire higher than all—for with his millions he can command ballet girl, orator, cook, and poet. In Paris the heart must bronze or break.

More Accessions.—The Republican paper at Hudson, N. Y., has abandoned sectionalism and came out for Fillmore and Donelson.

The Rode Island Telegraph, at Warren, R. I., also hoists the Fillmore flag. After alluding to the confidence due to Mr. Fillmore for his past services, it says:

But their is another sentiment now pervading minds hitherto deficient in it, although imbued with the enthusiasm which the name of such a standard bearer was calculated to awaken, and with that rational conviction of his fitness which his history so conclusively furnishes. This sentiment is one of belief that he can be elected.

\*\*\* The Louisville Journal says: Four times the Democratic party have selected a candidate for the Vice Presidency from Kentucky, and each time particularly with the view of carrying the State for their ticket. In 1836 they nominated Richard M. Johnson to carry Kentucky, and they failed. In 1840 they re-nominated the Tecumseh-Killer, and failed in Kentucky, and almost every where else. In 1844 they nominated Gen. Wm. O. Butler, and failed again to carry Kentucky or to elect their candidate. In 1856 they have nominated John C. Breckinridge.

A duel was fought near Bladensburg, last week, between Messrs. Ridgeway and Pryor, editors of Richmond (Va.) papers. No blood was spilt, however, and the difficulty was amicably adjusted by interposition of friends.

## New Advertisements.

### 1856 FALLSALES. 1856

Rich and Beautiful Goods!

### S. E. BROADWELL, Corner Main and Pike Streets.

I am now in the Receipt of the

MOST COMPLETE

AND

MAGNIFICENT STOCK.

OF

FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS,

OIL CLOTH, MATS, STAR LINEN, TABLE LINEN,

AND

IRISH LINENS.

Lady's Dress Silks, from 75 cts to \$4

per yard. Figured and Plain French

and English Cassimères.

FRENCH WORK & C. C.

French Cloths and Cassimères in

COLORS.

Flannels, Gloves, and

HOSIERY!!

TABLE AFD POCKET

CUTLERY:

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Hats and Caps &c., &c.

Fine Guns,

Fishing Tackle &c., &c.

Ever opened in this Market

TO WHICH

I respectfully invite the

attention of my custo-

mers,

And the Public at Large,

Who wish to purchase good articles at

Fair Prices. S. E. BROADWELL.

Aug 28, '56-5.

